MEMPHIS APPEAL.

SATURDAY, : : DEC. 11, 1886

THE PREWIDENT AND MEXICO. As our next neighbor, it has always been desirable that our relations with Mexico should be amicable, Now railroads have fettered the two countries in close connection, it is absolutely necessary that our political relations should conform to the new condition of things. The influence that is bringing the two proples into closer intimacy, is already producing so decided an effect that a project for a treaty with Mexico arranged a short time ago, and not yet acted upon by our Congress, is found insufficient for its purposes, and the President in his message to Congress states that a new treaty will be drawn up, broader in its basis and more satisfactory in its details than the present one. It is es- t e which met the Knights of Labor sential for the peace and welfare of the two countries, that any cause of being added. The committee was in dispute which may become of be removed. A claim male by the Mexican Government in the case of the Cutting fiasco, is not safe from future coallogency. The claim is that Mexico has the right when a for igner, anywhere, commits an offense against a Mexican cilizen, to arrest, try, and punish such foreign person should be be found at any time within the bounds of Mexican surhority. It was in conformity with this claim that the which was held this afternoon and American citizen Culting was arrested, tried, and condemned in Mexico, for an act which, although against M x can law, was performed upon Amerisoil. Such a claim no American citizen would submit to, and President Cleveland at once caused Mexico to know that it was altogether inadmissible, although it was made by the government and required by the law of Mexico. If Mexico may exercise such a right, other countries may claim the same right. As this country is largely settled by immi grants from abroad, and as the position of many of them may induce ac's here which are made illegal in their old homes, it is easy to see that American cit sans, home born or naturalized, could not travel abroad without the possibility of being called upon to answer charges where, often, there was no conscioneness of having broken any foreign enactment. To admit the Mexican claim is impossible, and so the President has fully and strongly given Mexico to understand. La his message to Congress he declares that to admit such a pretension would bring serious results, and be an invasion of the jurisdiction of our government, as well as dangerous to our ettisens when abroad. "Therefore," says the President with characteristic decisien and firmness, "I denied it."

That denial the country will sustain. Our citizens when in a foreign land must obey the laws there or suffer the penalty, but an place of President Weihe, of the Amalcisien and firmness, "I denied it." there or suffer the penalty, but an American, acting freely in his own land, must not be called into question in another land for what is done in this. "In the case of Mexico," the message argues, "there are rea-ons especially strong for perfect harmony in the mutual exercise of jurisdiction," and the President expresses the hope that Mexico will remove reasons for complaint, that, if continued, must, in the nature of things, in the long run lead to painful results, involving, perhaps, war itself. The vigilance and persistency of Mr. Cleveland will not leave this unpleasant snare without uncoiling it, if within the bounds of possibility.

AN UNJUST TAX. The oleoma garine law was a piece of legislation more worthy of the mid-dle ages than of the Linetceuth can-tury. If obsomargarine may be taxed taxed the control of the vote, and the resolution, after being amended thoroughly, was adopted, as follows: ol legislation more worthy of the midmay and house of butter, why not beer be taxed to keep up the price of whisky, and sausage taxed to keep us the price of beefsteaks? To tax one of ar products that another may make his profit is neither wise, just nor expeller. It has been said that oleomargarine - unfit for food. The clearest expert to imosy and the examination of oleomeratday, prove the statement to be false. No objection is made to the wholesomeness of lard, and oleomargarine can at least rival that article in purity and wholesomeness. But oleomargarine has been sold for butter. It hes, but the chest was not in the oleomargarine, but was performed by dishonest sellers, and the right course | a.k. is to legislate so as to punish the dishonesty of the cheats, not to tax an butter, since it can be sold for it, the The conference to olved itself itself purchaser not distinguishing the difference. The manufacturer of oleomargarine is taxed, the seller of it is taxed and the article itself is taxed, the latter 2 nents, the former 2 a pound, npavy linease dues. A Natches tradesman writes that he cannot carry a stock of olsom rgarine in his store, for the United States tax would be \$480, the State tax \$50 and the city tax \$25, or \$555 penalty, not for selling oleoma:garine for butter, but because someb dy might possibly sell it for butter. The catie breeders are also indirectly taxed to keep up a monopoly price for butter, for they declare that to stop the manufacture of oleomar, srine is to reduce the price of cattle from \$2 to \$4 a head. The tax upon the article, unfair and harebly discriminative as that tax is, the manufacturers aubmit to, but against the exterionate licensa there is noiversal complaint, and efforta are making to induce Congress to repeal it. We are certainly come eil sen cannot eat oleomargarine, if he chooses, without being made to pay a tax in favor of botter. This is carrybus 'running it into ground" the prople may at length be wint a make they are dingging in their bosom

THE TRADES CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS URGING STRONG POLITICAL ACTION

Means of Defeating the Ne farious Work of the Police Powers.

Columbus, O , December 10 -The morning ecision of the Trades Union Conference was unproductive of resulte, and owing to the slowness of procedure it was decided to hold s night section. Letters regarding the Kolghts of Labor were read from New York, Philadelphia and Syracuse, but their contents were not given to the The discussion continued as to DTIME. the relations of the various trades rep recented with the Knights of Labor, but the compilation of statistical information regarding the growth and membership of trades unions was not completed. The Conference Commitstructed to insist upon a settlement of then took the noon recess. The Federated Congress will meet this afternoon, and it is stated that the amagamation will be formed today. APPERNOON SESSION.

There has been little of interest of an official character obtained in regard to the Conference of Trades Unions this afternoon. The occurrence looked upon as the most important was the continued for several hours. Both sides were non-committal as to what was done, all referring frequiries to Secretary McGuire as the only one who had kept the minutes of the proceedings. It is claimed to be known as a fact that the Knights of Labor Comm thee refused to take any action as to the trades union treaty promulgated at Cleveland in July which was in substance a de-m nd upon the Knigh's to remove all charters granted any assembly that exists where there is a union of that trade. The Trades Committee innisted on a settlement on the basis of this treaty. As the conference lasted after this refusal it is supposed that the Trades Committee accepted something else. The spirit and busi-ness of the conference can on y be se-cured by general talks on the streets, on the minutes furnished by the secre tary in their meager outline convey but little idea se to what is being The proceedings of the Fed eraced Congress are nominally spen to the press, but the two bodies shangs so often that it is difficult to tell when either is in station. Even some of the delegates become mixed, and at times are unable to tell which body they have been or are sixing in. Several have become tired of the delay in accomplishing results and gone home. The time seems to be taken up in discussion. Secretary Kirchmer states this is more so than at any former congress which he has at-

The Trades Conference, at its after noon session, instructed its committee to ins at upon a settlement of the dif-Mr. Kirchner made a personal ex-

planation in regard to the charge pro-mulgated against him by Mr. McFee-ly, of the Knights of Labor Committee, respecting his action in inducing unon cigar makers in New York to take the place of Knights of Labor cigar makers in Philadelphia, who had been on a strike for what they consid ered a reduction of wages by the introduction by the manufacturers of a low priced cheroot into the factory where Cubans and Knights of Labor were employed. Some more resolutions were submitted and decussed at length. The one in regard to the support of the Foster Memorial Association was adopted. A fight was made on the political resolution. It was framed by Messrs, Kirchner and Block, and advocated the formation of a third party by workingmen, trades unions being particularly urged to take action tending in this direction. Several clauses regarding

thoroughly, was adopted, as follows:

Whereas, Political action is a subject which has in the past been a prolific source of discassion and trouble in the rank of the wo kingmen, but happily the revolution recently witnessed is the election contests of the several Nation, not bly the r markable and extraordinary dimension tion made by the workingmen of New York, Milwankee, Chicago and other cities, show us the time has now arrived when the working people should decide upon the necessity of united action as cities as of the ballot box, independent of the exiting political parties; and, whereas the necessity of this is apparent from the subjection of the police powers to the interests of corporate capital in entercing upon their employes countions repulsive to free laber and liberty, and if the netarious work of the Pinkerton Defective Agency is to be, worsers must assure a greater share of political power: therefore, be it is apparent form the subject to the independent political inoverness of convention urgs a most generous agreet to the independent political inoverness of convention urgs a most generous agreet to the independent political inoverness of works.

The resolution opposing the preference the government is supposed to give the ex-soldier in the matter of employment was killed but another, asking Closgress to pass a compulsory indenture law for the District of Columbia and the Territories, was ad pted. It was decided to make the trades' co gress about 4 o'clock p.m. and some time was devoted to financial matters, when he congress adconference of tales would form the analgamation, and when the congress

and surns this session it will be sine die and no longer exist.

Onsirman H use, of the Powderly Committee, reports tonight that their enference with the Trades Committee r sult d in the understanding that never the content of the Trades. solistions on the basis of the Trades Union treaty was out of the question, and before the conference closed the Trades Union men talked very fairly and a tacit understanding was reached. He said his commit ee would report to the National Executive Bard, and in case such committee were continued to settle all differences that might arise. He believed there need never baseny a rous trouble or antagonism between the Knights of Labor and trades unions. The Knights preferred pea e and would concede points to recure it when necessary, but revoking their charters of the Knights of Labor Assemblies could not be considered, He believed the cigar makers were the only trade that oppised the Keigh's any way. Some of the mem-hers of the Powderly Committee left for home tought and the others will

Columbus yesterday, has created a great deal of talk among Pitteburg men, not only because Denis was the only accredited delegate from this city, but also from the fact that he was the representative of one of the most carefully managed and powerful trades organizations in the United States. By some it is construed as a deliberate soub of the window glass worke s, and others as an affront to Mr. Powderly and his order. In an interview today Isaac Cline, president of the Window Gless Workers' Association, said the rejection of Mr. Danis Union's course will be divergent from the Knights of Labor for all he could see, perhaps bostic. " or Denis went as our representa-tive," said Mr. Oline, "and as we are all in the Keights of Labor, it would he foolish to imagine that we could be represented by any other person than a Knight of Labor. I see that the Committee on Oredentials claim to have decided against Mr. Denis now

delegate to the Trades Federation at

because he was a glass worker, and not because he b longed to the Knights of L bor If we were not sire it on any other grounds. Therefore, I am led to the conclusion that the rejection of Mr. Denis's credentials was a plain notice served that the Trades Union does not intend to affifate or work in harmony, either as regards legislation or labor ameliora-

NASHVILLE, TENN.

ducer, Marries His Victim in the County Jall.

[RPROTAL TO THE APPEAL.] NASHVILLE, TESN., December 10 -A wedding occurred at the county fail at 10 o'clock this morning, the contracting parties being Thomas J. Walton and Miss Willie L. Raney, of Some county, who, it was membered, figured some weeks ago in an abduction and seduction case.
Walton, together with the Drs. Hogle, Samner county, who, it will be rewas indicted by the grand jury. Walton, being unable to give boads, was lodged in jail to await trial. He was visited last Monday by his brother, and after a conference, the brother returned to the home of Miss Roney. The young lady consected to the marriage and came to the city this morning, accompanied by her mother and Walton's brother. She entered a hack and drove to the jail. The Rev J. M. Marshall soon performed the ceremony that made the twain one. Mrs. Rodey and her daughter will remain in the city a few days to aweit

The L. & N. to Be Extended From St. Joe. Tenu., to Florence an Sheffield, Ala.

[SPECKAL TO THE APPRAL.] NASHYILLS, TENE., December 10.-A conference was held today between the president of the Lusville and Nachville and representatives from Nachville and representatives from various iron and coal industries of Southern Tennessee and Northern Alabama. The object of the meeting was an extension of the Louisville and Nashville from St. Joe, Lawrence county, Tenn., to Forence and Sheffield, Ala. Also, certain freight rates on Southern by anches relative to ship. on Sou here branches relative to ship ments of coal and ore from mines to various furcaces scon to be erected at Florence, Sheffield and other points. The extension will cartainly be built and cors quently socks in land and milling companies have been sent up in price like a rock at

Eagene Robiuson, of Dime Mu fame, is in the city today, looking around for a place to establish a museum and chesp theater here, in connection with his Memphis and New Orleans es ablishments.

There is prospect of a stock ex-change being started here shortly. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The Incline Up Lookout Mountain Completed-The Projected C. R. & C. R. B.

INPECTAL TO THE APPEAL.] Chartascoga, Tenn., December 10. -The first car on the Lockout is cline went to the point of Lo kont t day, Mej King and Col. Barlow being the first and only passengers. The machinery is in fine working order. The passenger care are now nearly completed at the Mason Carworks this city. They will be put on next week. The nerrow gauge from the foot of the point around to the summit is now well under way, and track laying is progressing rap-It will be ready for passengers by January 15th.

A petition with 5000 names will be presented to the City Council, asking the is-nance of \$100,000 in 4 per cent. twenty year bonds as a subscription to the projected Chattanoogs, Rome and Columbus Railroad. Action committees have been appointed, who will rush the question vigorously. The Council will order an election, and if the requisite three-fourths majority should favor, the bonds will be negotisted at once.

JACKSON, TENN. Ministers' Characters Examined by the M. E. Conference-Sam

Small.

ISPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL. JACKSON, TENN, May 10 -This, the ence, has been almost e tirely spent in the examination of the characters of ministers. This evening at 4:30 o'clock the Rev. Sam Small, the fameus Georga evangelist, presched a powe ful sermon at the First Method-est thurch. His subject was "From the Barroom to the Pulgit" The con ere ce is now in the zenith of its glory. The city is crowded with mininters and at angers from all parts of West Tennessen.

Mas. J. T. Richay, No. 582 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky., was a con-firm d invalid for eleven years, daily expecting death. Doctors pronounced her trouble to be neuralgia, female complaints and every other known disease. For months her left side was paralyzed. Could neither eat, sleep nor walk. Finally the doctors gave her up. She then began to use Warner's safecure, and November 18, 1885, she wrote: "I am as well t day as she wrote: "I am as well t day as when a girl, and feel about twenty years younger. Warner's sale cure Mrs Richey will gladly answer

stamped inquiries. Murder in the First Degree Sr Louis, Mo., December 10.-Al-fred Buns, the colored harchback who murde ed his wife by cutt ng her throat, May 2, 1886, was today I und guilty of mu der in the first degree. Sentence was deferred. Blunt's wife ran away from him to live with another negro, and on the day of the murder be brought her back to his house. After arriving there they en-gaged in a quarrel, during which Blonnt killed his wife in the above

WHAT THE ST. PETERSBURG PRESS HAS TO SAY

About Russia's Position in the Unpleasant Affair-Gladstone and Anti Rent -Cable Fiashes.

FT. PETERSBURG, December 10.—The Officiel Messenger says the recall of the Russian agents was not intended to sever the tie uniting Bulgaria and Russia. It only signified to at Russia refused to recognize the legality of the condition of affairs under which an insignificant minority seized subreme power and imagined it was entitled to guide Bulgarian destinies and make the people its tool. Revolutionary passions have lad a pernicious effectupon pub ic morality in Bulgaria. The Bu garians' peaceful disposition and love for work were pledges their future prosperity. Torough entitled to representation as members | ing rapid progress, when the of Mr. Powderly's order we do not described to Philipp polis suddenly dangerons political adventures which entailed heavy sacrifices and re uited ib the present condition of affiirs which, it continues, will end in an-archy and be a constant menace to peace in the East. Russia's duty is to show care in the maintenance of peace in the East. While remaining on the bass of the Barrin treaty she intends to endeavor to remove the pressure which is weight g heavily on Bulgaria and to re-establish legal order, which will serve as a guarantee of future pro-perity and justify the sacrifices Ruesia has made. The Ruesian Government will no accept any arrange ment which, under cover of legality, will merely re ud ate the present ab normal conditions in Bulgaria. Russia is satisfied with the attitude of the Porte. She regards Turkey as work ing regionsly for pacific solution of the Bulgarian problem in conformity with existing treaties, and as being, therefore, entitled to the support of the powers.

ENGLAND.

Gladsfone's isap royal of the Anti-Bent campaign. A Jug of Whisky Causes a Fatal

London, Deember 10.—Mr. Glad-sione's disappoval of the anti-rent campaign in Ireland, was expressed in private letter to Mr. Cameron, member of Parliament for Glasgow. The Scotch and other liberal associations are tot satisfied, and have asked Mr. Gladstone for a full and public declartion on the subject.

The Hanlan Bench Race. Loxon, Decemb r 10.—Hanlan hes deposited £.00 for his race with Beach in June next. He stipulates hat the race shall be according to the same articles and over the same course as his race with Leycock. Hanlan will sail for Australia from America on receipt of a meseage from Beach confirming his acceptance of his chal-

The Programme for Parliament. London, December 10. -The Cabinet met today and will not come together again until after Christmas. The or-der of business in the coming session of Parliament was revised, and the programme will prob bly be as fol-lows: The sees on will open with the introduction of a coercion bill, including special provisions for the suppression of boycoting. It was decided that local government measures affecting England and Scotland shall have precedence over legislation on the same subject for Ire and. The result of this will be that no Irish business, xcept such as relates to coercion and to the bill extending the scope of the Ashbourne land act, will be transacted. The Hartington section will give thorough support to the coercion measure. It is reported that the Marquis of Ripen will lead the oppost,on n he House of Lords in the event of Lord Gr nville retiring, and that Lord Rosebery will be displaced on account of his veering toward the Unionist views.

EGIPP. French and English Possessions. Carso, December 10.—Although Count de Annay, the French agent here, declares that his government prefers to continue the statu quo rather than test for a settement of the respective possessions of France and England in Expt until the date of the evacuation of Egypt by the British has ben fixed, yet it is under-stood that France will not refuse to co-operate in the work of reforming the Egyptlan administration.

BELGIUM.

The Ostend Express Robbery. BRUSSELS, December 10 .- A women today revealed the place where a number of the letters recently stolen from the Ostend express had been hidden. They were found in the Rue Blanchisin a dan. The English police know who at le the mail, and are on the track of the robbers.

BIRNINGHAM, ALA.

The Sad Death of a Brilliant Young Lawyer Produced by an Overdose of Morphine

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] BIRMINGH M, ALA., December 10 .-Walter G. Ryale, a brilliant young awyer of 26 years, who came here from Antiston some four months ago and was well known throughout the cestern pur of this State, as well as North Georgia, where he was raised, killed hims if with an overdose of morphine, laken about 5 o'clock this afternoon, to cure insomnis, with which he had been suffering for some days. Declors were called to him about 6 o'clock, but it was too late. He died an hour later. He was raised at Cartersville, Ga., graduated brilliantly at the University of Georgia, at Athens. He edited Anniston Hot Biast for about a year. His father is president of the Mescar University at Macon.

Monogram Baugles, Mulford.

Robert Grayer Hanged. ST Louis, Mo , December 10 .- Robert Grayor, colored, was hanged in the yard of the jail at 6:55 o'clock this morning. Grayor retired at 9 o'clock last right, and slept until 5 o'c ock this morning, when he was a onsed by a deputy shrift and partock of a heary breakfast. At 6 o'clock the death warrant was read to him in his cell, and at 6:30 o'clock he was marched to the sc ffold in the jail yard, accompanied by two deputies of the Sheriff, and followed by a crowd of about 100, who had been admitted to the fail on tickets issued by the Sheriff

Grayor bore up nobly under the or-deal, and, when asked if he had any-thing to say, top ed to the edge of the Huch Talk of the M-lection of a Bloom killed his wife in the above manner.

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twelve minutes Grayor was pro-nounced dead, having expired with scarcely a struggle. The crime for which Grayor paid the penalty was the murder of Berry Evans, also col-oled. committed July 6, 1883. The night previous Evans had severely mate and fellow employe in a livery sable. The next morning Evans taunted Grayor with his discomfiture of the night before, and Grayor, seiz ing a wagon stake, dealt Evans a blow upon the head, from which he died four days later.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

The Great Ramage Bone By Snow Evangelist Munhale's Services-The Paper Will Be Sold,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. KNOXVI LE, TENN., December 10 -Firther advices from Greenville show that the damage done to Congressman Pettibone's residence from snow is he vier than at first supp sad. The whole roof fell in and the house is almost a wr-ck. The damage is put at \$1000. Fortunately Mr. Pettibone's family escaped injury. This was owing to the fact that Mrs. Pettibons and children were seep ng on the first floor. Mrs. Pattibone is just convalescent from a severe illness, and it is feared the shock of the accident may prove is jurious.

The heavy snowfall is causing much suffering among the poor. The seso-ciated charities have given food and fuel to four-afths of the families, embracing 2250 persons. Reports continue to come in from the country sround Knoxville of rained barns and farmhouses. The damages will run into the thousar ds in East Tennessee. Evangelist Munhall, of Indians, is holding services in Knoxville, which are surpassed in interest only by those held by Sam Jones The churches are too small for the clowds, and the opera house will be used for Sunday morning.

A number of Eastern capitalists are negotiating the purchase of the Knox-ville paper mills. If the sale is com-pleted the plant will be enermously enlarged, new machinery put in and an immense establishment erected.

FORREST CITY, ABK.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Forest City, Ark., December 10.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock today
William Mathis was shot by William
Harman at Whitman's boarding house. It appears that Mathis sen someone after a jug of whisky, and with a companion or two he and Harman were drinking in one one of the rooms of the house. Harman had come out and at dinner asked another party if he would like to have a drick, when he said he would, and the two went to the room to get a drink. About this time the party asked to drink hastened to Whitman, the proprietor, and told him there was trouble in the room where the jug was Whitman went immediately toward the door, just as Mathis and Harman fell together to the floor. Harman shot Mathis in the abdomen, which resulted in death in about five cr six minutes. A second shot cut a piece from one ear of Mathis. Whitman wrenched the pistal from Harman's hand and ordered him out of his house. Mathis was dressed and carried to Justice John Cole's, and Harman surrendered and was placed in jail. It is thought to be a case of self defense, as Harman has two or three knife wounds on his head and one on his hand. all be attributed to whisky. Mathia has been regarded as samething of a desperate character.

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